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John A. Logan Post, G. A. R., Does Honor
to His Memory.Gen. John A. Logan Camp No. 2, Maryland
Division, Sons of Veterans of the United States
Army, celebrated "Union Defenders' Day"
(Lincoln's birthday) on Thursday evening, at
National Rifles' Armory, with a concert, recep-
tion, and dances. Although some of those an-
nounced to take part failed to appear, the con-
cert was an usually good one. The whole Ma-
rine Band was present, led by their popular di-
rector, Mr. Sousa, by whom the opening march,
entitled "The Triumph of Time," was com-
posed. Charles Leonard Frally gave several
violin solos most acceptably, and Miss Clara
Rosally sang sweetly. Mr. Waller F. Smith
gave several fine cornet solos, and Mr. E. J.
Whipple sang "The Bugler," Mr. C. J. Young
accompanied.One of the features of the musical pro-
gramme much enjoyed was a descriptive fanta-
sia, "An Episode in a Soldier's Life; or, Recol-
lections of the War," introducing the camp at
night, around the fire, the boys sing "Annie
Laurie," the enemy attempts a surprise, the
battle, the return to camp, the band heard in
the distance—gradually drawing nearer, "The
Acant Chair," a dream of "Home, Sweet,
Home," drummer's call, the warning gun, the
reville, the assembly, "Glory Hallelujah," sur-
geon's call, stable call, breakfast call, first call
for guard, assembly of guard details, to the
color, boots and saddles, the life and drum
corps, recall, roast beef—dinner call, "March-
ing Through Georgia," the retreat, sunset gun.
Band concert, "The Mocking Bird," "Tattoo,"
"The Star Spangled Banner," extinguish lights,
or taps. The audience were requested to join
in singing the chorus of "Star Spangled Ban-
ner."Executive Committee—ribbon—red, white
and blue.—S. E. Thomason, chairman, Allen
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land Division; Col. M. E. Urell, Department
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M. A. Skinner, George E. Corson, P. D. C.;
Capt. C. T. Conrad, commanding Logan Camp,
and Second Lieut. W. D. Nelson. Master of
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cox. Floor Committee—Louis S. Thomason,
Arthur J. Hall, Will A. Davis, Samuel H.
Jacobson, Frank A. Carpenter, and O. H. Bud-
long.

A Pleasant Masquerade.

A very enjoyable masquerade party was given
on last Wednesday evening by the young peo-
ple at the Litchfield, on Fourteenth street.
Many successful gatherings have been held at
this popular house, but the bal masque of the
past week was a most fitting finale to the social
festivities of the season. The spacious dining-
room was cleared for the merry maskers, who
held high carnival until 1 o'clock. The cos-
tumes were bizarre, and in many cases beau-
tiful, the ladies especially excelling in the taste
displayed. Among the guests were Miss Bag-
gett, who as Golden Rod was the centre of a
large circle of admirers; Miss Hutchins as Even-
ing, and Miss Talmadge as Columbia wore most
appropriate costumes; Miss Bradford as Galatea
was greatly admired, while Miss Millward in her
dual rôle of Mother Goose and La Tosca, baffled
the attempts of her most intimate friends to
discover her identity.Among the other guests were Miss Ringgold,
Queen of Hearts; Miss F. Ringgold, Milk Maid;
Miss A. Stanerod, Ye Olden Times; Mrs. Par-
sons, black lace, with red trimmings; Miss Sax-
ton, Gypsy; Miss Campbell, Galatea; Miss Davis,
Daisy; Miss Lovejoy, Tambourine Girl; Miss
Stanerod, Music; Mr. Le Merle, Monk; Mr.
Matthews, David Garrick; Mr. Tallafarro, Wil-
liam of Germany; Mr. Talmadge, Uncle Sam;
Mr. Townson, Captain; Mr. Du Hamel, Clown;
Mr. Winters, Dandy Nig; Mr. Mansfield, Span-
ish Cavalier; Mr. Mowbray, Sultan of Turkey;
Mr. Hardesty, Black Prince; Mr. Stockham,
Touchstone; Mr. Dashiell, Domino; Mr. Berry,
Monk.

The Managers of Newspapers.

N. Y. Cor. Lowell Critic.

Whatever measure of success may be at-
tained by a newspaper is generally credited by
the public to the able editor; if, on the con-
trary, the paper fails or drags out a miserable
existence, the failure is ascribed to bad business
management. Between the able editor and the
humble publisher it has been for years a
game of "heads I win, tails you lose," so far as
reputation has been concerned.The man who sits up stairs and thinks
thoughts and scratches them down on a pad
with a stub pencil takes all the credit, while
the publisher who sells the paper and hustles
around to pay salaries is regarded as a mere
sordid money grubber. Yet if the publisher
fails to sell the papers printed, or neglects to
secure sufficient advertising, or does not make
satisfactory arrangements with the printers, or
slips up in any of his multifarious duties, the
thinker of thoughts can cogitate until his gray
matter becomes mushy.People are beginning to realize that the
genius which evolves learned editorials on the
McKinley bill and constructs pyramidal head-
lines over a news sensation must be supplanted
by an equally pronounced genius in a
different line, if the public are to be induced to
read the editorials and the headlines, and the
paper is to be a success. Those who are more
intimately connected with journalism have dis-
covered that while the peculiar quality of brains
which line the skull of a successful editor are
not too plentiful, the combination which goes
to make up the successful publisher is very rare
indeed.In other words, the business end of journalism
is coming to the front as a distinct profession,
and its value is being appreciated. The pub-
lisher must be something more than an ordinary
business man; he must be endowed with the
journalistic instinct and know the value of a
dollar as well. He must keep a close watch
upon the public fancy, and know how to sell the
paper which the editor makes.If the composers and pressmen strike at
midnight it is the publisher's business to see
that the paper comes out on time. If the editor
gets into a libel suit the publisher must pay
the lawyers and possibly the damages, and in a
good many cases the publisher must hire the
editors. He must be active in luring the elu-
sive dollar from the pocket of the advertiser,
and he must be as stiff as iron with the adver-
tising agent who wants to cut the rates in half
and then take 50 per cent. commission on the
balance. He must see to the credit of adver-
tisers, and he must be as careful that he has
every advertisement which appears in the col-
umns of his hated rival, as the news editor up-
stairs is not to be beaten on a piece of news.
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cure he should try it for a week. It would
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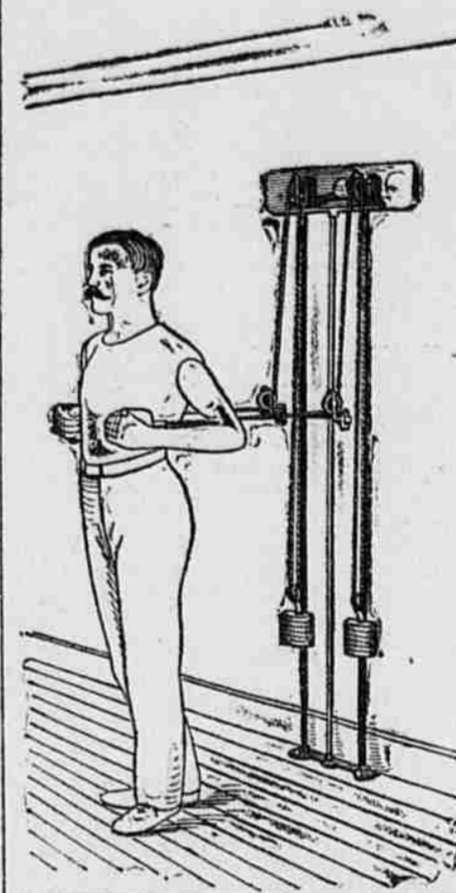
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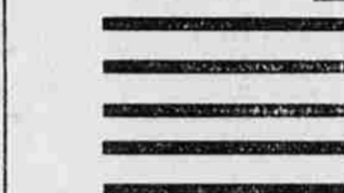
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